was with Mayday.

thrall.

Then Pleasure looked in and gave

him a call.
And she said, "It is time that you, too

Free spirits to Labor should never

In the fashion of truants, time ou

Oh, here was the idlesse he hoped

Searching all round for the stuffs

A lichen brown-and a lock of hair

sport-

scorn! . .

thrall;

Thus, he who went forth, as truant

'twas then that he made a Song of

EDITH M. THOMAS.

You

The Playday— How play may but answer utility's

Richard Varick.

The Bible Society Owns a Portrait

of This Eminent New Yorker.

correspondent who asked about

like to know that there is a full

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your

origin of the name of Varick street may

The Centennial History of the socie

We would be glad to let any visitors

see the portrait of Colonel Varick so

ong as they are genuinely interested and

Recording Secretary American Bib

Early Theatre Notes.

John Street Playhouse.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Referring

to the recent John Street Theatre tablet

ledication the following advertisement.

the farce the "Intriguing Chamber-maid" and will lend it a while to the players, it will gratefully be acknowl-

Whether or not the "Chambermai

As 'tis the first time this poor widow

There is no record to indicate ho

many benevolent ladies and how many

As to theatrical troubles the follow-

A complaint having been several times

A complaint having been several times made that a number of Gentlemen crowd the Stage and very much interrupt the Performance, and as it is impossible that the actors, when thus obstructed, can do that justice to their parts they otherwise would, it will be taken as a particular favor if no Gentleman will be offended that he is absolutely refused admittance at the Stage Good.

refused admittance at the Stage door

unless he has previously secured him-self a place in either the stage or up-per Boxes.

Not only was there trouble behind the

scenes but In front as well, for we read

A ristole neward will be given to whoever can discover the person who was so very rude as to throw Eggs from the Gallery upon the Stage hast Monday, by which the Clothes of some Ladies and Gentlemen were spoiled and the performance in some measure in-terrupted.

To Get Rid of Rats.

Not the Place to Find Them.

From the Conway (Ark.) Normal Echo. A few days ago while President Torres

Daylight Unsaved.

We set our clocks and watches back,

And when the chickens go to roost

We also hit the hay.

And if we want to catch a train

With painful care exactly how

The schedule's turned about

At just the same old time.

But though when it is 5 o'clock

We make the town clock chime

Six strokes, the sun gets up and sets

MINNA BOTTON

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Anybody

NEW YORK, April 30.

and keeping one or more cats.

and see all the students at work.

Mr. Torreyson—So would I!

Arise at peep of day,

We have to figure out

NEW YORK, April 30.

ALBERT ULMANN.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

ing matters are interesting:

was loaned does not appear.

Benefits are evidently an ancient

Benefits and Stage Troubles at

If any Lady or Gentleman

ported in the public prints:

L. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

take the trouble to come here.

NEW YORK, April 30.

"Tis

To weave in a texture close and fine!

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The Picture We Get.

negotiation

Whether sound or unsound in his attitude with regard to the latest German proposal, it is certain that lons in idleness, Premier BRIAND is stiffbacked to the an inch.

nor join with the other party to the riety appears to have been the result not come quite within the compre-

shall pay all she can pay. There is Clay county, Kentucky, whose founder, no divergence of opinion in America the Rev. JAMES A. BURNS, known on this point.

it comes to the matter of settling creative effort in behalf of the splendifferences. As a people we are did but neglected people of the Kenready to discuss in conciliatory spirit, tucky highlands. Mr. Burns was ready to negotiate or to arbitrate, and we cannot understand a people and religion among his people. He who differ widely from ourselves in began his work without money and this respect.

A Week for the Boys.

The boy of to-day is the man of who have to be held in leash in this needed for the purpose it was to spring of 1921 to prevent their serve. There attend the children of high spirits from running away with the mountaineers, to whom in the their discretion will be ruling the past the country has offered almost whole United States in ten years, in nothing and to-day offers much less five years, in a year, next November. It is for the boys that the world is being rolled along-for them and the spirit which moved their foundtheir sisters. How much will any ers, but both contributing to the inadult of the present get out of the triumphs of science and invention, of fer in many respects from the great art and uplift, in comparison with State universities and the endowed the advantages that the boy will colleges with which everybody is glean when he is in his prime?

and effort. It is for their world that States, failure to satisfy which would working: It is on the wonders of their life that imagination dwells with a longing that is almost envy for that promised time as shadows, gray and thin.

the universe, as inheritor of a thou- carpentry tools. sand devices for aiding the mere act Almost every man of the house has by Olambala, out of Booby. The of living and multiplying leisure to some physical flaw. Almost every same owner's three-year-old Dimmesbe used on higher pursuits, the boy home needs to be puttered with. Tools should be trained to a higher plane may be had at a price to fit the pocket. priately designated, and so are HARRY find legitimate enjoyment in outdoor of boyhood so that he may be fitted The patient can buy a hammer, a saw for a broader sphere of manhood. It and a screwdriver for \$2, or he can nant, Exodus out of First Flight and is well that special notice is being order an oak work bench with a fitted Ararat from Dovelet. Draft from taken of the boy and that efforts are tool cabinet at figures ranging from Dragnet, Missionary from Mission being made not only to build him up \$8.93 to \$893.93. in his own estimation, in a healthy, Soon after the husband goes in for ples of well considered naming by sober way, but also to increase the home carpentry his nervousness is August Belmont. Sling for a son of general interest in him, the general likely to leave him and take posses. Pebbles in James Butler's stable respect for him as the hope of the slon of the wife. This happens when wins approval. future. It is well that the general the patient is too eager to show his Still other happy selections purpose is to make him clean, up natural aptitude for manual labor, horses of the past or that will be in

and sturdy of body. abouts. It began yesterday, and will ing, to the end of the upright plane. Naturalist from Nature, and Cudgel last until May 7, and the ultimate It would hold his tobacco jars. But by Broomstick, Harry K. Knapp is aim of the committee in charge is to wives have fixed ideas about the in- responsible for Thunderclap by Vulgive "a passing reminder," to all "that violability of polished mahogany cain, while Miss ELIZABETH DAINtional stage require sympathetic un- tient, no matter how nervous he may Step Lightly for a daughter of Tripderstanding, kindly treatment and be, to select some other part of the ping. As she won the Futurity of proper care." Apparently accent is living room for his shelf. A wise 1920 the filly lived up to her name. to be laid on the physical side of the wife will suggest the radiator.

his great coming responsibilities, of and three days. physical gifts-his sight with the gift dining table is always ready for the by Sea King and Mission Bells by of beauty it brings him, his hearing amateur. If one leg is not shorter Friar Rock from Sanctuary all con-

clever ones.

to much interest in the boy and to a twenty-four hours. will be stimulated to a higher valua- pentry are vast. Here sometimes the New Jersey track with the appellation of himself, to a greater sense of patient will find complete recovery, tion of --- 's Bottled Beer. He ran responsibility, to a keener enjoyment Every parlor from Noan's time has only once and was as bad as his name 82.40 of his possibilities. Above an liet us had one squeaky board in its floor. There are examples of trained minds hope he will develop a habit of one door that sticks in damp weather, having a pride in their task being All checks, money orders, &c., to be made payable to The Sun-Herald.

All checks, money orders, &c., to be made ration, tending to his evolution into a obscure corner. The national ration tending to his evolution into a obscure corner. The national ration tending to his evolution into a obscure corner. ration, tending to his evolution into a obscure corner. The patient should of a name was entrusted to others. better type of man than the man he go lightly in the living room until he must needs replace in the nearing ful- is sure of his art. You cannot ruin ing colt told his trainer to claim the ness of time.

Two American Schools.

interesting despatches concerning two carpentry. Umbrella racks, window unusual educational institutions in boxes, iceless refrigerators, cedar the United States the existence of chests, bird houses, lawn benches and which gives abundant proof of the tables-they all cry out to be made. determination of thousands of Ameri- By the time the patient has done all to improve their minds.

sity in Indiana, where industrial liable symptoms of this disease are paying the penalty that frequently methods are intelligently applied to an itching for tool catalogues and a comes to boom towns. the task of instructing seekers after desire to stand and gaze into the Stratford is a residence adjunct of Straw of a fancy affoat on the wind knowledge. It is not an endowed in- windows of hardware stores. The Bridgeport, which was the earliest stitution, nor a public school, but a afflicted will trade his best golf club of American manufacturing cities to plain business enterprise where men for a ratchet screwdriver or exchange feel the stimulus of war, its old muand women who want collegiate de- a dy rod for a brace and a set of nition plants tripling in size and new grees may win them as quickly as auger bits. He has in his chest nine factories springing up. Bridgeport's their natural ability and application chisels, a keyhole saw and a miter population rose from 102,054 in 1910 will permit them to cover the courses. box. With the last named tool comes to 143,538 in 1920. Many workers Valparaiso offers courses practically a mania for making screens. continuous; an academic year opens when the student chooses; the length more alarming to the family than the 1910 population of 5,712. tiate. If one side to a controversy of the student's stay is fixed by his atlment it succeeded. It is hard to refuses to negotiate there can be no own wants. Early to rise and burn tell whether an extreme case of it will only one way to support the greatly the midnight oil is the motto of most be cured. The doctors say that there augmented population of munition of the students; they are in search is hope until the victim starts to towns. That was to divert the idle of education, not recreation; the learn to sharpen his own saws. Once factory space to the uses of peace loafer will find few if any compan-

The fees at Valparaiso are low, wth degree. This is the picture we but the institution is declared to get of him when he refuses to budge have been a success as a business enterprise, its founders having re tired from its management with sub A nation that will neither negotiate stantial fortunes. Its recent notodispute in asking for mediation does of objections to innovations introduced by certain of their successors.

The other institution of learning which has lately received some pub-America is insistent that Germany licity is Oneida Institute, at Oneida, throughout the region his school serves as "Burns of the Mountains." But America isn't adamant when has just retired after a lifework of converted at a revival and dedicated his life to the spread of education without support. He appealed for help to the population he desired to benefit, and enlisted the mountaineers themselves in the hard labor of founding a school, erecting the necessary The unwilling urchins buildings and providing the plant

than it should. These schools, widely separated in tellectual training of the public, diffamiliar, but all these institutions Youth is the thing; the boy and testify to the increasing demand for girl are the ideal objects of thought a limit of ten on Oswego bass. invite national disaster.

Putter Your Way to Health.

There's a hint for every household which is out beyond the life already in the declaration of Senator SHEE ticularly fitting. They afford excel- John W. Armas of Asbury Park and mature to-day. If the present gener- MAN of Illinois that a course in caration is the heir of the ages gone by, pentry restored his health after he the boy is the heir of a wondrous era had vainly spent \$4,000 with specialof light and understanding compared ists. His sight and hearing were afwith which the expired centuries are fected. A wise doctor diagnosed his allment as the outcome of nervous-As heir to a broader knowledge of ness and prescribed puttering with

looking, open minded, strong of soul It takes his mind from his physical the public eye this season are Furious ills when he plans to fasten a neat by Madman, Audaclous out of Bold This is to be a boys' week here. shelf, of his own making and stain- Girl, Comic Song by Black Jester, boys during their active and emo-planes, and it is better for the pa- centrent is entitled to a prize for fast spreading.

This is a good plan. It promises to programme of carpentry ready for are Last Straw by Ultimus out of minimize tendencies to priggery and the patient. There never was a Broom Flower, Irish Dream by The Infinite stretches of stars! It emphasizes the kitchen that did not have a wabbly Curragh out of Trance, Gladiator by great truth that health and love of na- coffee mill, a misplaced shelf, a miss- Superman, Lent out of Sackcloth, Inture are the greatest of all safeguards ing doorstop, a window that would trustve by Meddler. Calamity Jane against morbid tendencies of any sort, not close or some other defect that a from Mrs. Trubbel, Kashmir by Delhi There is no fear of the mental and handy man could repair in a jiffy, out of Gingham and Smoke Screen out moral side being neglected. The boy "Jiffy," in the case of home carpen of Vell. High Speed is a fine name should and no doubt will be told of ters, means between three minutes for a son of Ultimus out of Velocity

his duty to his fellows, to society, to Let the invalid tackle the evil of claimed for a fine hig two-year-old. bimsel, of having strong principles most dining rooms—the swinging Native Land is claimed by John E and of resolute adhesion to them. door whose patent hinge will not Madden for a daughter of La Patrie. But in the flush of boylsh spirits the function except to cause the door to Jocose out of Merriment, Monastery best way to appeal to his soul is in- attack any entering person who is by Friar Rock, Lucky Hour by Hour cidentally to the cultivation of his using both hands on a tray. The less from Lucky Catch, Paul Jones

with its wealth of pleasure and en- than its mates, surely one leaf is lightenment, his bodily strength with longer than its fellows. The sidethe power to do good things and his board knife drawers always need narmanual dexterity with its faculty for titions. To make these properly the patient should have a plane. Learn- Jockey Club's registrar, has been Boys' week promises to be a good ing how to raise or lower the blade of compelled to refuse names. Oftenthing. Busy people will be aroused a plane should not take more than times those rejected were designed

sense of duty toward him. The boy A living room's possibilities in carslightly, say: Well, throw it out!

In the case of the nervous com-

cans young in spirit if not in years the work on his wife's schedule he ticut, need not be taken as an exammay be cured of nervousness, but a ple of impending conditions gener-One of these is Valparaiso Univer- victim of carpenteritis. The most re- ally. The people of that place are Even so must the artist gather, and sort Frequently carpenteritis becomes

bets, puncheons and wimbles. He lives in a world of sawdust and he wears overalls and carries his ham-

Race Horses Well Named.

mer in a loop at the back.

ment are shown in naming their, had to be closed. horses by breeders and owners, and one name as another.

Chief offenders against good taste in selecting names for horses are those who make a meaningless combination of portions of the names of sire and dam. The man who applies his own or the initials of a friend to a helpless colt or filly is a close second. No thoroughbred is permitted to

race on any recognized course whose breeding has not been duly registered with the Jockey Club and for which a name has not been claimed. Under the rules names may be claimed free of charge up to March 1 of an animal's two-year-old form. After that there is a penalty of \$50, and the application must be on file with the proper authority at least two days before the appearance of the horse in a race.

Some of the race horses of the past have been happily designated. What name could be more pleasing for a than Song and Dance? Antithesis by Deceiver out of True as Steel is angested immediately. Cock o' the Walk for a son of Peep o' Day is was Nightfall. Disguise by Domino is another excellent example, and so effective organization. Those who is L'Intriguante, whose dam was Conspiracy. Stripes for a daughter of Correction and Reckon out of Perhaps. whose mother was Dilemma, are par-

naming his thoroughbreds. son, Jr., has taken for a smart filly PATNE WHITNEY'S Bunting by Pen- pursuits. and Snare from Delusion are exam-

Careful for a daughter of Mindful is armed guards got on the Job. The wisest of wives will have a another example of good taste and so which FREDERICK JOHNSON has

vey something to the mind of the student in breeding. There have been many occasion

when WILLIAM HENRY ROWE, the for advertising purposes. Many years ago an animal went to the post on a The artist obeyed; and he stole away of his possibilities. Above all, let us had one squeaky board in its floor, There are examples of trained minds A Pennsylvanian with a smart paca living room and then, frowning name Dante. When the animal started he was found recorded as Dan T. to the disgust of his owner, The newspapers last week printed muter there is an unlimited field for and as Dan T he raced with great distinction.

When the Boom Recedes

The distress in Stratford, Connection

lived in nearby Stratford, which during the war more than doubled its

When the war ended there was that stage is reached recovery is not and produce articles in demand at a to be looked for. The wretch talks competing price. This, evidently, glibly about dowels, mortises, rab- Bridgeport has not been able to do to an extent that would keep all its war time workers on the payroll. The readjustment called for was a big task. The public slowed down handsome oil portrait of Colonel Richard in its buying last year and, wherever Varick in the board of managers room workers did not keep up the market of the American Bible Society and we Various degrees of taste and judg- by lowering prices, factory doors will be glad to show it to him if he will

Bridgeport had its prosperity early has several references to while some of the names chosen are and in large measure. Its people public and benevolent activities. appropriate and euphonious, others must adjust themselves now to the doubtless know of the portrait of Colone betray lack of thought or a belief changes that are going on in the re- Varick by Trumbull hanging in the City that a horse will run as fast with duction of payrolls and, happily, in Hall. the price of living.

New Jersey's Game Laws.

Men and women who fish and hunt n New Jersey are satisfied with the laws enacted by the Legislature in the recent session and signed by the Governor. Twelve of twenty-six bills affecting fish and game introduced at Trenton became laws.

They include a statute cutting the deer season to five days, another removing bobolinks or reed birds from the classification of game birds; another permitting the hunting of foxes with hounds and firearms all the year except during the deer season; one closing the season on wild turkeys for five years; another increasing the license fee, and another prohibiting hunting deer with a gun of smaller bore than twelve gauge.

Legislation was also enacted authorizing Mayors and Recorders to colt by The Bard from Heel and Toe try persons accused of violating the fish and game laws; dispensing with jury trial in fish and game cases; other name whose fitness is sugprohibiting the placing of seaweed blinds on duck grounds, and putting

Such legislation is won only through pealed as follows:

New Jersey Fish and Game Conservation League, of which KENNETH F. Lockwoop of Newark is president, lent examples of the cleverness the H. A. Weaven of Phillipsburg vice of other kinds attended the benefit late John A. Morris displayed in presidents, Thorrin Tair of Metuchen treasurer, and John S. Schwinn of Among the most appropriate names Newark secretary, for accomplishing for juveniles noted this spring is that results that will give more sport to of Duncecap, which Richard T. Wil- lovers of the wild. The league is organized for the single purpose of the protection and preservation of the fish, game, forests and waters of dale from Hester Prynne is appro- the State in the interest of all who

Some of our most enthusiastic young revolutionists who are planning to ap-May Day bomb on somebody's doorknob seriously oppose endangering themselves by undertaking such a job.

Speaker Machous of the Assembly says the coming legislative investiga-tion of the New York city government is not to be a graft hunt. However, if any imitators of BILL TWEED obtrude hemselves on the attention of the committee, they will not be ignored.

The bricklayers and plasterers of Worcester, Massachusetts, have voted to accept a cut in wages. Understanding of the economic necessities of the present day situation is widespread and

Apparently the mail bag thieve of Bayonne decided to get in their work before Postmaster-General HATS'S

Problems.

This is the problem insoluble Yet the psychologists, voluble, Are solving it every day In their own weird and wonderful way-But who shall translate what they say?

Infinite vistas of stars! This egotist planet has claimed them. Assorted and cunningly named them So that we may know what they are But wouldn't it give us a jar To get the viewpoint of a star?

nfinite clusters of stars! Far out of the range of our vision They twinkle in cosmic derision! Does our solar domain make them fret What impress of us do they get? Or-have they discovered us yet? MANEUM, A. Woon.

Mayday. Ready to Climb Mount Everest He turned to his deak, but his bear

Members of Expedition Explain Plans of Organization and the Difficulties to Be Overcome.

graphical Society the organization and equipment of the Mount Everest expedition, which it is expected will be cole came by an orchard ablush with lected in Darjeeling in the early part of May and begin the preliminary work of the ascent on May 14, were discussed But he watched how a bird was building committee having this matter in charge. The addresses made at this meeting were reported in the Geographical Journal for In the sheltering bend of a mossy April 1, from which the extracts which follow are taken.

were best To weave in the cradle of loves to be Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, president of the committee object of the expedition, said A dry twig here, and a dead leaf there, that for thirty years at least, that is s of the silkweed-a tangle of the idea, men have had the ambition to scend the highest point on the earth. It is a very natural and praiseworthy looks like caprice, like whimsical mbition; General Rawling and many of the Alpine Club have entertained I diligence true and unerring Lord Curzon also intended to further this ambition and suggested, when he For the nest of songs that he broods in his heart: and the Alpine Club should take the matter up together. And the advantage Shred of a memory caught on a thorn must he gather, to weave and to peak has been climbed men will pluck up courage to ascend all manner of Nothing so trivial that he may other mountains. Even to the obtuse that men are capable of higher achieve-Mayday, Found himself still but his genius

ment than they had ever imagined. As to the advantages of mountain climbing in general a Frenchman a few days ago bore striking testimony. Speak- he considered the most important enemy ing in London at the Institut Francais M. Léon Bérard, Minister of Public Instruction, told how his countrymen had shared with Chateaubriand a dislike of this we are having sunproof materia mountains, but that the example of the to put over the tents, and we are using English cured them of their prejudice Whymper tents, with a double fly, which and revealed to them in a new way the beauty of their country. By going in for high altitudes. Another great diffi among great mountains, climbing them, getting to know them thoroughly, entering into their spirit, there are beauties plainsman never dreams. So the ascent by no means the least important item of Mount Everest, by stimulating mountain climbing in general, will bring more

Outlining the plans Colonel Howard Bury, chief of the expedition, said that while the main object is the ascent of Everest, there are many important subcountry to the north of Everest is com-The maps we have pletely unknown. are all very problematical, and where you see a range of mountains marked in the map you may find it is a valley or lake.

of the world's greatest riches.

"The Government of India." Colonel Bury sald, "has given us the loan of two officers of the Survey of India, both accustomed to mountain survey, and map the whole of that country to the Everest group; this alone would furnish full summer's work. With these offiers will be assistant surveyors and a Arun valley is probably quite wrongly mapped, and we are very doubtful as to the exact position of those ranges of mountains marked to the north of Ever-

time about 1750, will no doubt prov nap told me they were put in to fill up. "We have a good botanist and naturalst, and there is every probability of our very much depends on how far the moncurrents penetrate up the Arun valley. It is extraordinary on those dry photographs, what beautiful flowers there Here are some instances re pies, primulas and all kinds of delight-Mr. Jago humbly hopes that all ladies and gentlemen will be so kind as to favor him with their company, as he ui flowers. There is also the geological work. We are probably getting either ernment of India for making a geologi-Whatever his offence may have been large number of animals up there. You Mr. Jago, no doubt, needed a benefit. get Ovis ammon, one of the largest the Widow Osborn, who apsheep in the world; possibly an antelope, certainly a gazelle and partridges, and divers late hardships and misfortunes, 'tis hoped all charitable, benevolent Ladies and others will favor her with ne of the members of the expedition

of May and to leave by the 14th. giving us the loan of 100 mules for the at 23,600. expedition. This will be of the very greatest assistance to us, and we know the transport. Lord Ronaldshay, the Governor of Bengal, is extremely interested in the expedition, and we are lucky in having him there. Colonel O'Connor s political agent in Sikkim, and his duties carry him right up into Tibet. He was with Sir Francis Younghusband in the expedition of 1904. There is a very elaborate photographic equipment going out with the expedition, so that we hope to bring back many records. Unfortunately the camera cannot reproduce the extraordinary beauties of color there are in Tibet-greens and reds

The leader of the mountain party. inuing he said:

proaches to Everest, because its lower slopes have been always concealed by ridge will prove at all possible, because well being."

may get rid of rate by cementing all holes in the foundation of the building Continuation Schools Stay. Legislature Took No Action Concern ing Them.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The 1921 State Legislature adjourned without tak-ing any action in relation to part time son was showing some visitors through the college buildings the following conversation or continuation schools. The law passed in 1919 providing for the establish of such schools consequently still re Visitor-I would like to visit the library mains in force.

In common with all persons who are interested in child welfare I know you will be pleased to hear this. The help which you gave in this matter certainly appreciated. L. A. Wilson, Director Division of Vocational and

Extension Education, Department of Education. ALBANY, April 30. A New Missouri Version.

From the Warrensburg Star-Journal.
One swallow may not bring the spring, not does the bluebird always bring happiness. but the stork sure brings a tax exemption of 2006.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geo- | I do not think anybody can live at such enormous elevations for such a long time as would be necessary. I was privileged last year, by very kind permis sion of the authorities of India and Nepal, to make a reconnaissance of passages and probable conditions we can by members of the expedition and of the to a large extent, depend upon analogy. Great snow mountains are great snow

intains the world over.

"These two great constellations peaks. Everest and Kangchenjunga no great distance apart, are separated but probably conditions are very much the same. I think it very unfortunate indeed that for political reasons alone nce General Bruce first put forward we are precluded from taking the east est route from the south. We must find some sheltered face route, and I believ that the northeast will be the most favorable, for this reason: that the nor west is probably much steeper and i cold are the two great things we have Viceroy of India, that this society to struggle against. If we can get or the northeastern side we shall be much that will come from ascending Mount morning. As regards the actual moun Everest is this-that once the highest taineering, everything will depend upon the training of the coolies, for I do no believe that Europeans can carry a these heights. Above 21,000 feet one has mass of humanity it will then be evident to have really well trained and young active men and support them in every way.

C. F. Meade, member of the commi tee on stores and equipment, said that

to be combated was the sun: "The sun at high altitudes is a ver formidable enemy indeed. To cope with have been proved to be the best ten culty is that at the same time you are suffering, as it were, from chronic sunstroke you are undergoing danger of frostbite, and the boots, therefore, are boot is the best, as it gives plenty or room for the feet and for circulation Covers are used over the boots to pre vent them from coming into direct contact with the snow.

"One of the most encouraging pieces of news is the account of Captain Morshead and Dr. Kellas, who reached the saddle of 23,500 feet on Kamet this year without any suffering whatever and with normal appetites and pulses. The Bhotias are certainly some of the finest climbing material in the world. Unfortunately they are not Buddhists but very strict Hindus and are limited by their religious prejudices about diet, which makes them difficult to cater for for the coolies is very important. Invalid diet is the best way to feed them; a diet suitable for convalescence, nourishing and appetizing."

George Finch, member of the clir committee, said that "on this expedition remarkable difficulties are not likely to be met with below 20,000 feet. ascent, however, of the remaining 9,000 feet to the summit of Everest will, if at all, be carried out in ten days or even est. The draftsman who compiled the less, and ft seems to me those days will strain such as no other expedition has Crows and speaking to none except he ever demanded. I do not fear our iniscovering many new flowers; but that ability to piece out an ultimate route up the mountain. The question is whether the conditions will allow us to follow the route selected to the summit. On a mountain of such an enormous scale we shall be able to avoid difficult rock climbing. But I think every one of us will have to call up all he ever knew about snow conditions.

"These, to my mind, will prove one of our main difficulties. I do not mean we tive attacking party. need fear avalanches coming down on us, for no good mountaineer recklessly ventures in their path. The great dan hope to reach we may meet with conditions of snow such as none of us have all was well and that the battle wouldn there is a great field for a naturalist, ever seen, of such a dry and powdery last long. Curley declared he informed are leaving very soon, and we all hope to collect in Darjeeling in the middle ascended, still less crossed diagonally. may go for nothing. As to the question "The Government of India is kindly of altitude, Mr. Meade actually camped "Dr. Kellas has recently carried out a

valuable series of temperature observa-tions at altitudes varying from 15,000 the combat was hopeless and that he adnow we shall have no difficulties with tions at altitudes varying from 15,000 to 22,000 feet. By a process of extra-vised Custer he would ride to Fort polation one can calculate from these data that temperatures of —60 degrees where additional reenforcements might Fahrenheit are quite likely, indeed possibly be secured. This he did and highly probable, on the summit of Mount this is what the Crows term "Curley's Everest. In other words, the cold on cowardice," as it permitted his escape this expedition will in all probability be arctic in its intensity. That in itself may not at first be considered a very killed, which, of course, does not mean serious matter, but it must be borne in mind that at high altitudes which must be attained the attained the attained the stained the stain be attained the rate of evaporation of moisture and the loss of heat from the I do know he repeatedly refused Buffale human body will be far greater than and orange under a brilliant blue clear at sea level. One other question, and his circus. Just as I know he was one which, as far as I am aware, was first recognized by Mr. Meade, is of morals, who loved his family Harold Raeburn, believed that while the great importance, and that is the effect mountaineering difficulties were great, of the exposure of the body to ultraviothey could be overcome by careful organ- let light. At high altitudes there are ization of the transport service. Con- large quantities of ultraviolet light not kept back by the atmosphere. "No one has even seen the real ap- sea level we are protected. Ultraviolet rays impinging upon the skin literally burn it, and the burning is followed by the shoulders and elopes of its mighty a feverish condition which hardly seems neighbors. I do not think the northern to me to be conducive to health and

omy vs. Waste: On a trip to Buffalo sing.

I cannot remember what she sang, but
I cannot remember what she sang, but spreading cabbages in their orchardstrying to make some use of them as a

BROOKLYN. April 30.

The Nightmare.

I had a nightmare yesternight, I dreamed I stepped into The future and discovered it Wan 1932:

A gorgeous sunset pleased my eye, But ere I gazed on it I had to leave a dollar in A tax collector's mitt.

I picked a daisy in a field. It cost me twenty cents,

And fifty more to say "Good day" Across a neighbor's fence. Intruded on the view.

Be this we're coming to!"

Tracing It Back.

A Version of Tim Campbell's Epigram From Days of Magna Charta. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The epi others really dates back 706 years come

next August 24. It was a Tuesday, ascording to the tradition in our family On the date named, which was a little more than two months after the Baron had put the screws on King John with wonderful results, one of the Barons who had the distinction of being my ancestor, went to the King and de manded that his Majesty compel the

Widow Simpkin to marry him, she having thrice refused. "Odds fish!" cried the King. "Do yo ot realize that under Paragraph 8 6. the very Magna Charta which you and the rest of your set made me sign there is no longer any such thing as compel ling a widow to marry unless she wishes to?" My ancestor was momentarily taken aback, but his quick wit so

rushed to his aid. "Ah, your Majesty," he cried, "what's he Magna Charta between friends?

This struck the King so well that although he would not violate the provisack brought in and a good time was

On returning home my ancestor told

the Widow Simpkin what he had said to the King. She was so delighted with my ancestor's cleverness that she accepted him at once SIMON DE MONTFORT MCGINTY.

NEW YORK, April 30.

A Saying by Tim Sullivan.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your crrespondent who mistakenly made the late Tim Sullivan ask President Cleve land what the Constitution was between friends was probably thinking of the time when Mr. Sullivan was interviewed upon his return from his European trip, Asked how he liked it, he said it was "too far from the Bowery" and that he was glad to be back home. G. F. I. NEW YORK, April 30.

Curley the Scout.

Story of the Crow Indian Who Did Not Die With General Custer. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your refce to Curley, the Custer scout, re-

calls my meeting with him. I spent 1896 and 1897 in Montana, living most of the time across the Northern Pacific Railroad track from Curley's tepee. Curley became my bosom com-panion. He was with me when I killed my first antelope and I watched him kill the first bear I had ever seen wild. He almost boiled me to death in a sweat bath, and I saw him stoically his left thumb after it had been bitten by a rattlesnake. Also I like to feel I taught him how to write his name. At least I prize this writing made after much repeated effort, as I do one of the

He was a silent fellow when it came on the mountain. The question of food to talking about the Custer fight and it he knew you well that he would discuss it. This was not due so much to mod-esty as to a feeling that many thought him a coward and that he should have died at Custer's side. In fact the Crov tribe all felt that way about Curley and he was ostracized by his Indian agency on regular ration day, choosing a later time when none of his fellow larly did he live alone at Sanders with be replete with concentrated effort and his family, separated from the rest of the was first addressed

It may be that Curley saw Custer killed, but he never spun that yarn to me. Rather he used to say that Custer white scouts he had with him and little in the few Crow spies he had employed. Curley was one of the latter, and he explained that the night before the massa gan and five others, to ascertain how many Sloux there were in the prospec

Curley insisted he made the proper in quiry but that the others, co ger will be that at altitudes such as we had a few drinks, played a game of him, and that it was only after he had urged and urged him that he consented Curley should hasten to Reno and direct him to be ready if the occasion required

When he got back the battle massacre

protection, might indicate truth. I do know Curley was ashamed of something. Bill's offer of \$100 a week to travel with fine, set up Indian, clean in mind and HARVEY THOMAS.

NEWARK, N. J., April 30.

Alboni in Boston.

Like an Elephant That Swallowed a Nightingale, a Critic Said. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Mrs.

Emma H. Eames's letter relative to Mme. Alboni takes me back about seventy-two years to the day when my be-Cabbages. | loved father, who was passionately fond of music, took me to the Music Hall in Boston to hear the wonderful contraito

of the Boston papers. It was this:
"Mme. Alboni had the appearance of
an elephant which had swallowed a

The sentence pained me as being very irreverent, and young as I was I wanted to write her my protest and my opinion of the critic. But before I could compose my juvenile remonstrance Mme.
Albeni sailed for Mexico and I never

heard her again. LOUISE TURNER. New York, April 30. An Old Fashloned Texan.

From the Dallas News.
Personally we try to be modern and famillar with the usages of metropolitan seclety, but somehow we can't get used to going to a soda fountain for a sandwich.

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